

Summer 1983

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INDIANA UNIVERSITY
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Bloomington

BILL of PARTICULARS

Indiana University School of Law—Bloomington Alumni Association

Summer 1983



Law Addition Groundbreaking and Construction

BILL of PARTICULARS



The montage of photographs on this issue's cover depicts the groundbreaking and ongoing construction of the new addition to the School of Law. (See story, page 9.) Among those dignitaries attending the November 22 groundbreaking ceremony were Law School Dean Sheldon J. Plager, Indiana University President John W. Ryan, and Bloomington Campus Vice President Kenneth R. R. Gros Louis, pictured at lower left. Construction of Phase I of the Law School addition is proceeding on schedule.

Bill of Particulars is published twice each year by the School of Law-Bloomington Alumni Association in cooperation with the Indiana University Alumni Association, and is mailed to all graduates of the School of Law.

School of Law

Dean

Sheldon J. Plager

Assistant Dean, Editor

Karen Cutright

Indiana University Alumni Association

University Director of Alumni Affairs

Frank B. Jones

Constituent Publications Coordinator

Susan R. Clark

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Alumni Profile: Earl Kintner The former chairman of the Federal Trade Commission has come a long, long way from his childhood days in Gibson County, Indiana. His years in Washington have included important government service and private practice, as well as notable activity in support of the Federal Bar Association. 5

1983 Bloomington Law Conference Alumni and friends are encouraged to return to the Bloomington campus September 9-10 for this seventh annual conference. Faculty seminars, class reunions, traditional athletic events and IU's season opener with Duke will make for an exciting weekend alumni won't want to miss. A registration form is included in this issue. 6

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School of Law- Bloomington Alumni Association

President's Message

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Dear Fellow Alumni:

As President of your Alumni Association, I have had no assignment that has given me greater pride than fulfilling this office. I have a debt that can never be repaid to our Law School for the doors it opened for me that have enabled me to have a very satisfying career as a general practitioner at the Indiana Bar.

The Indiana Law School at Bloomington continues to be the leading school in Indiana and among the best in the Midwest by all objective standards. It is the school of choice of Hoosier applicants and among the outstanding college graduates from other states who seek a legal education in Indiana. Its graduates are able to have entree to the law offices in our own state and in major cities of the country because practitioners know that the IU graduate is tested and prepared to go to work as a productive attorney. Our school excels in the marketplace where it really counts.

We can be confident of the school's continued excellence, not because of its physical facilities, but because its faculty composed of veterans with long tenure whom we have known and of bright, sharp, young teachers who are earning the respect of their students and of their colleagues in the legal education fraternity.

We can support our school and benefit ourselves in many ways; but I would urge you to consider these two avenues:

1. When you are considering the hiring of a young lawyer, think first of Bloomington and give them a call; and

2. Take advantage of the continuing legal education opportunities that the school conducts and in which it participates.

Again, I want to give you all my grateful thanks for the opportunity I have had to discharge a small portion of the debt I owe to my Law School.



Thomas M. McDonald
President
IU School of Law-Bloomington
Alumni Association

Dean's Message



In his latest President's Report to the Board of Overseers, President Derek Bok of Harvard gave his report the title of "A Flawed System." The system he referred to is the legal system.

Yet one more diatribe about law and lawyers might have passed without a ripple. In this case, though, it did not. For one thing, the President of Harvard commands an audience, if only by virtue of his position. For another, he should know something of his subject—he is a lawyer, and a decade ago was a distinguished member of the Harvard law faculty. Perhaps most importantly, he seems to have struck a responsive chord in the public mind. I have been sent copies of or had his report called to my attention by a number of people—legislators, lawyers, doctors, other academics.

It is difficult to sum up in a few words all that he had to say, without doing him and us an injustice. Basically, he finds our legal system overall to be grossly inequitable and inefficient. "There is far too much law for those who can afford it and far too little for those who cannot." He likens us to the state of affairs in the health care system twenty years ago—and suggests we should not follow that model for solving the problem. He believes half of our difficulty lies in the burdens and costs of our tangle of laws and legal procedures. He concludes from this that our legal system leads to much waste of money that could be put to better purposes.

He illustrates this latter point by arguing that far too large a proportion of our best young talent goes into law, rather than into other professions and skills where they could contribute more to the growth of society. He quotes a Japanese saying that "Engineers make the pie grow

larger, lawyers only decide how to carve it up." (Japan claims to have less than 15,000 lawyers, which is less than half the number American law schools now graduate *every year*.)

He finds our focus on adversary proceedings and our preoccupation with treating each case individually without regard for consequences to the larger society significant contributors to the problems of our legal system. He proposes no quick solutions, and indeed suggests that some which have been proposed, including those of Chief Justice Burger, may, standing alone, prove counterproductive.

I have often said that lawyers are my favorite people. There are no people who are more generous, more interesting, more fun to be with. Unfortunately, that perception is not widely shared by the populace.

Of particular interest to me is his discussion of the role of law schools in addressing these complex and pervasive difficulties. He thinks law schools have done surprisingly little to seek the knowledge that the legal system requires. "Even the most rudimentary facts about the legal system are unknown or misunderstood. We still do not know how much money is spent each year on legal disputes and services in the United States. We still hear law professors and eminent jurists refer to 'the litigation explosion' and 'our litigious society', even though the factual basis for such assertions is shaky at best."

He believes that law schools train their students more for conflict than for the gentler arts of reconciliation

and accommodation, and that this emphasis is likely to serve the profession poorly. He wants law schools to take the initiative in educating for a broader range of legal needs in our society. He wants legal research to become more sophisticated in the use of empirical and statistical methods. He wants more classes studying the legal system and its institutions, and believes that this will increase student interest in their studies and their commitment to their profession.

I have often said, and genuinely mean, that lawyers are my favorite people. As individuals, there are no people who are more generous, more interesting, and more fun to be with. Unfortunately, when seen as a group and in our professional capacities, that perception is not widely shared by the populace. There are many reasons for this, some we cannot do much about. President Bok suggests there are some we can do something about—some that go more to the system we administer than to the people who administer it.

I want this Law School to do its part in addressing these important issues. I do not expect to see dramatic change, either in legal education or in the profession itself. That is not our way. But I do foresee a gradual evolving of a consensus around these issues, and an evolutionary change in our institutions, including this one. I hope that the School and its alumni will work together to ensure that we remain one of the strong leaders in legal education.

In August, I will be participating in a panel discussion at the American Bar Association meeting on whether there are too many lawyers. The more I look at it, the less convinced I am by a simple yes or no answer. It is part of a much larger set of questions that go to many of the issues so provocatively raised by Derek Bok. I would welcome your comments and ideas on any of this.

Dean Sheldon J. Plager

Conference focuses on law and amateur sports

The Law School's Center for Law and Sports held its second national conference at the Hyatt-Regency Hotel in Indianapolis on February 10 and 11. Eighty people from 22 states heard papers and discussions on four issues: broadcast rights; the legal impact of financial aid for the student athlete; NCAA enforcement processes; and eligibility for Olympic sports. Professor Harry Pratter and Assistant Dean Karen Cutright moderated the panels.

Phillip Hochberg, probably the best known attorney in the area of broadcast rights, began the sessions with a detailed analysis of not only the law, but the changing technology in the area of broadcasting. Don Canham, the Athletic Director for the University of Michigan, Wiles Hallock, the Executive Director of the PAC-10 Conference, and Patricia Pacey, an economist at the University of Colorado, served as panelists.

The session on the legal impact of financial aid for the scholarship athlete was led by Professor Ron Waicukauski. Waicukauski's talk was made more immediate for the audience because on the afternoon before the conference began, the Indiana Supreme Court had reversed the Court of Appeals' holding that an injured Indiana State University athlete was entitled to workmen's compensation. The members of the panel for this particular session represented divergent interests: Allen Sack is a sociologist at the University of New Haven and creator of the Center for Athletes Rights and Education; David Abrams, a former IU football player, is currently with the Minnesota Labor Relations Board; John Shanks II is the chairman of the Indiana Industrial Board, which had initially ruled that the athlete was not entitled to workmen's compensation; Jack Wentworth, Dean of the IU Business School, is also Indiana University's faculty representative to the Big Ten. Despite the diversity of their backgrounds, all the panelists agreed that the college and university



IU Law Professor Harry Pratter refers to the NCAA manual during the Conference on Law and Amateur Sports. Dean Sheldon Plager is seated at right.

athlete occupies a unique status in the educational structure, faces problems unlike those faced by other students, and—unlike other students—often generates substantial revenues for educational institutions.

The analysis of the NCAA's enforcement processes given by Frank Remington, Professor of Law at the University of Wisconsin and a member of the NCAA's committee on infractions, drew much interest from the audience, many of whom were athletic directors and university counsel. Henry T. Lowe, James Lewis Parks Professor at the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Law and a member of the NCAA's executive committee, Richard (Rick) Bay, Athletic Director of the University of Oregon, and David Gaona, a Phoenix attorney, served on the panel.

The session on Olympic eligibility

was led by Peter Alkalay, an attorney in the New York firm of Nitkin, Alkalay, Handler, and Robbins. Alkalay pointed out that at least four organizations are involved in determining an Olympic athlete's eligibility for competition. The complexities presented by having four or more entities making individual decisions on eligibility were analyzed by Alkalay and Alvin Chriss, an attorney involved in creation of the TACTRUST which enables athletes to generate some income, put it in trust, and retain eligibility. Don Kardong, President of the Association of Road Racing Athletes (and fourth place finisher in the 1976 Olympic Marathon); Ronald Rowan, counsel for the United States Olympic Committee; and Luc Silance, a Belgian attorney who was formerly involved with the International Olympic Committee, were also panelists.

24 speak at Addison Harris Lectures

This year, the Addison Harris Lectures Program sponsored twenty-four speakers at the Indiana University School of Law. Seven speakers were co-sponsored either with other departments in the University or with the Law School's Alumni Association, the Board of Visitors, or the Law Journal. Fourteen presentations were made during the spring semester.

The keynote Harris Lecture for 1982-1983 was presented by Laurence Tribe, Ralph S. Tyler, Jr. Professor of Constitutional Law at Harvard Law School. Professor Tribe addressed a large audience on the topic of "Toward a Syntax of the Unsaid: Construing the Sounds of Congressional and Constitutional Silence." The *Indiana Law Journal* looks forward to publishing Professor Tribe's lecture in a forthcoming issue.

The Honorable Richard Posner of the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals, formerly Professor of Law at the University of Chicago, presented an address on "Judicial Self-Restraint" at the annual Law Journal banquet. The 1983-1984 Board of Editors is currently working with Judge Posner with an eye toward the publication of a revised version of his remarks.

Three lecturers from Europe were part of the 1982-1983 lectures program. Judge Karl Gossel, a judge from Germany, Professor Alan Patterson of Edinburgh Law School, and Professor Allison Morris of Cambridge University each presented, on separate occasions, lectures focused on comparisons of legal processes in the United States and their home countries. Judge Gossel focused his remarks on the exclusionary rule; Professor Patterson drew comparisons on the judicial process; and Professor Morris spoke on "Justice for Children: Questions About the Role of Legal Representation". Additionally, Patrick Atiyah, Professor of Law

at Oxford University, who is visiting this year at Harvard Law School, presented a stimulating and provocative lecture comparing the American and English interpretations of the work and writing of Justice Holmes.

Congressman George Crockett was the featured speaker at the annual Balsa symposium. His presentation was entitled "The Law Graduate: Lifeline to Tomorrow's Leaders."

Professor Richard Berk of the University of California at Santa Barbara delivered a paper summarizing his current work on "Capital Sentencing in the Post-Furman World: An Empirical Examination of Whether Statutory Safeguards Are Being Properly Implemented." His lecture was aimed at providing law students, law faculty, and members of the Indiana Bar with a sense for the variety of ways that social scientists can measure discrimination, and the relevance of the particular method one chooses to the way cases are handled.

In a special symposium on the insanity defense, students, faculty, and members of the bar were privy to a gentlemanly debate between Norval Morris, Julius Kreeger Professor of Law at the University of Chicago Law School, and Stephen Morse, Orrin B. Evans Professor of Law at the University of Southern California Law Center. Professor Morris took the position that given certain assumptions, there is no need for a special insanity defense. Professor Morse took the position that within certain prescribed constraints, the insanity defense could be properly applied. The title for Professor Morris' lecture was, "Moral Guilt and Criminal Guilt." Professor Morse entitled his remarks, "The Morality and Practicality of the Insanity Defense."

Professor Frank Easterbrook of the University of Chicago Law School presented a draft of his forthcoming article, "Statutes Domains: Where Is The Boundary of a Statute?" Professor Easterbrook has been working on and writing a number of articles with Judge Posner.

For the joint symposium annually held for the Indiana University-Bloomington faculty and the Indiana University-Indianapolis faculty, David Vernon, Iowa Law Foundation Professor of Law at the University of Iowa College of Law, spoke on "Ethical Dilemmas in Law School Teaching and Administration." Professor Vernon raised questions about the ethical issues presented by faculty deciding their own course load, the law school curriculum, and other issues related to self-governance. As might have been expected, a barrage of questions and comments followed Professor Vernon's remarks. Professor Vernon used the occasion of his talk at Indiana to test out some of the ideas he intends to present when he speaks as President of the Association of American Law Schools.

In addition to the lectures presented by outside visitors and scholars, Professor Merritt Fox and Professor Ann Gellis of our own faculty each presented talks on their respective ongoing work.

Finally, Professor David Trubek of the University of Wisconsin Law School spoke to the faculty about his role as Dean for Research and Development at the Wisconsin Law School and his activities regarding the stimulation of interdisciplinary research and programs developed for faculty seeking extramural research support.

The funds provided for by the Harris family have been of enormous value in supporting our lectures program. The speakers program is viewed as an opportunity to enrich the education of our students, to continue the education of our faculty, and to reach out to the members of the bench and bar to share with us in this experience. Suggestions for speakers for the 1983-1984 year should be directed to Professor Ilene Nagel, Chair of the Law School's Lecture Committee.

ALUMNI PROFILE

Earl W. Kintner

Earl W. Kintner's long and distinguished career was perhaps presaged by the fact that at the age of eight he became largely self-supporting. This early propensity and capacity for work has not diminished and has resulted in a legal career of unusual scope and distinction.

Born November 6, 1912 at Corydon, Kintner grew up in Gibson County near Princeton, Indiana. He received the AB degree from DePauw University in 1936 and the LLB from this law school two years later. He practiced for six years in Princeton, first as City Attorney and then as Prosecuting Attorney. Although he was reelected as Prosecutor in 1944 and 1946, he resigned due to military service.

He entered the Navy in 1944 as an ensign with the amphibious forces and a year later was promoted to lieutenant. The formal cessation of World War II did not end Kintner's involvement with the war. He served as Deputy United States Commissioner for the United States War Crimes Commission, Co-chairman of the committee reviewing allied war crime matters, and Chairman of the Legal Publications Committee. He edited the official volume on The Development of Laws of War and privately edited Volume IV of the War Crimes Trials. Volume IV contains transcripts of the Hadamar Trial in which seven Germans were charged with the murder of over 400 Polish and Russian nationals by injection of poisonous drugs.

After his service with the War Crimes Commission, Kintner returned to Washington and joined the Federal Trade Commission in 1948 as a trial attorney on antimonopoly. In 1951 he became a legal advisor to the FTC and from 1953-59 he served as General Counsel for the Commission. In 1959 he was appointed Chairman of the FTC by President Eisenhower, a position which he held until 1961. During the years of his government service he was also a delegate to three President's Conferences on



Earl Kintner

Administrative Procedure and served as chairman of the Committee on Hearing Officers from 1953-55. Kintner also planned and edited the Federal Trade Commission's Manual for Attorneys.

After leaving government service, Kintner became a senior partner in the Washington, D.C. firm of Arent, Fox, Kintner, Plotkin and Kahn. In addition to his private practice, Kintner has established a remarkable record of voluntary public service. In 1961 and 1962 he was in charge of a management study of the U.S. Patent Office and in 1965 and 1966 was a member of the United States Department of Commerce Panel on Invention and Innovation.

Kintner's other service activities include having been a member of the Administrative Conference of the United States for eight years, a member of the Advisory Committee on Rules of Practice and Procedure of the Judicial Conference of the United States for 11 years, chairman of the Section of Administrative Law of the American Bar Association from 1959 to 1960, a member of the House of Delegates of the ABA for two years, a member of the Council of the Section of Antitrust Law from 1958 to 1961, a member of the Board of Directors of the American

Judicature Society from 1960 through 1964, and a member of the Executive Committee of the New York State Antitrust Law Section from 1957 to 1960. He has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Legal Aid Society of the District of Columbia since 1961 and served as president from 1973 to 1976.

As impressive as is the mere listing of his key roles in these organizations, the extent of Kintner's service activities is perhaps best illustrated by his role with the Federal Bar Association. He was president of the Association in 1956-57 and 1958-59 and his work resulted in a dramatic increase in membership. When he became president, the association had only about 4,000 members; he increased membership to 7,000, contacting several thousand prospective members personally. He was, as well, the driving force behind the construction and dedication of two Federal Bar Buildings in Washington. In addition, he has served as president of the Foundation of the Federal Bar since 1957, president of the Federal Bar Building Corporation since 1958, and president of the National Lawyers Club since 1959.

Professor Emeritus F. Reed Dickerson says the word to describe Kintner is "ebullient." Marshall C. Gardner, an Administrative Appeals judge for Social Security who has worked with Kintner in the Federal Bar Association, echoes that. Gardner notes that it was Kintner's "incredible energy and ability to get things done" that transformed the association from a "paper" organization into an organization with a large and active membership.

His record of accomplishments does not end there. Earl Kintner has written eight books, edited five more, written approximately 60 legal articles and presented 400 speeches. Six additional books are scheduled for publication.

Kintner is devoted to the Indiana University School of Law and the
(Continued on page 6)

Bloomington Law Conference set for Sept. 9-10

Plans are underway to welcome IU law alumni when they return to the Bloomington campus for the seventh annual Bloomington Law Conference, September 9-10.

Following registration in the Indiana Memorial Union, the conference will begin with two mini seminars presented by members of the IU-Bloomington School of Law faculty. Professor Douglass Boshkoff will discuss the implications of changes in the Bankruptcy Act in his "Bankruptcy Revisited" seminar. In "Latest Tax Developments," Professors William Popkin, William Oliver, and Michael Carrico will address changes in state and federal income taxes for the coming year. This tax seminar, which was first held two years ago, is being revised and repeated by popular demand.

Following the mini seminars on Friday morning, the Conference Luncheon in the Frangipani Room of the Union will feature Professor Harry Pratter as speaker. A concurrent Women's Luncheon for non-lawyers will be co-hosted by Mrs. Ann McDonald, wife of Law Alumni Association President Thomas M. McDonald, and Professor Ilene Nagel, wife of Law School Dean Sheldon Plager. Nagel will be the featured speaker at the luncheon, which will be followed by a tour of the new IU Art Museum.

Whittenberger Auditorium will be the site of Friday afternoon's Law Forum.

This year's Law Conference Banquet will be held at the Ramada Inn, and will be followed by reunions for

the Classes of '78, '73, '68, '63, '58, '52, '48, '43, '38, and '33.

The Law Conference Tennis Tournament will begin Friday afternoon, with the finals to be played Saturday morning, September 11. Also on Saturday morning will be the Student /Alumni Football Game and the fifth annual running of the Race Judicata, which this year will be limited to a 5k race.

Prior to the IU vs Duke football game, alumni will meet at Memorial Stadium for a pre-game barbecue.

Reservations for the weekend conference can be made by completing the registration form printed at right and returning it to: Dean Sheldon J. Plager, School of Law Alumni Association, Indiana University School of Law, Bloomington, IN 47405.

Earl W. Kintner

(Continued from page 5)

Midwest in general. He has long been a staunch friend of the School and has served on its Board of Visitors since 1964. This year he will add the presidency of that board to his list of activities. Both his professional and undergraduate schools have recognized his talents and dedication by conferring extraordinary awards upon him. In 1960 he received Indiana University's Distinguished Alumni Citation and in 1970 his undergraduate school, DePauw University, conferred the LLD upon him, having given him its Distinguished Alumni Award in 1965.

Kintner continues to practice in Washington where he is a member of several fraternities and other organizations. He has three children, two grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

The School of Law is understandably proud to have Earl Kintner as an alumnus and looks forward to learning of his future achievements.



Recognizing "Partners in Excellence"

Major contributors to Indiana University Bloomington Law School's fund-raising campaign are recognized by having their names posted on this honors board in the school. Looking over names of donors are Law School Dean Sheldon Plager, left, and Tom McGlasson, secretary and legal counsel for the IU Foundation. The board identifies Benefactors (contributions of \$1,000 or more), Dean's Counselors (\$500 to \$999) and Associates (gifts under \$500).

SEVENTH ANNUAL LAW CONFERENCE

Bloomington, Indiana, September 9-10, 1983

Please Print or Type

Conference Fee Includes:

| | | | |
|--|-----------------------------------|-----------------------|----------|
| * Friday Evening Banquet | * Seminars and Forum | _____ @ \$30.00 | \$ _____ |
| * After Banquet Party | * Priority for Hotel Reservations | _____ per person | |
| * Pre-Game Barbecue | & Football Tickets | | |
| * Campus Bus Tour | * Tour of Art Museum | | |
| ADDITIONAL FRIDAY BANQUET TICKETS | | _____ @ \$15.00 | \$ _____ |
| ADDITIONAL PRE-GAME BARBECUE TICKETS | | _____ @ \$ 9.00 | \$ _____ |
| Children under 12 years | | _____ @ \$ 5.00 | \$ _____ |
| CONFERENCE LUNCHEON | | _____ @ \$ 6.00 | \$ _____ |
| Speaker: Professor Harry Pratter | | | |
| WOMEN'S LUNCHEON | | _____ @ \$ 6.00 | \$ _____ |
| For non-lawyers | | | |
| I.U. VS. DUKE FOOTBALL TICKETS | | _____ @ \$12.00 | \$ _____ |
| No Refunds | | | |
| ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP (Optional) | | _____ @ \$20.00 | \$ _____ |
| ROOM DEPOSIT (See Below) | | | \$ _____ |
| \$32.00 deposit for Memorial Union only | | | |
| RECREATION FEES | | _____ @ \$ 7.00 | \$ _____ |
| | | TOTAL REMITTED | \$ _____ |

NOTE: Conference registrants will receive hotel reservations and football tickets priority. No refunds after September 5, 1983.

Conference Seminars

Please check the appropriate box if you plan to attend one of the Friday or Saturday morning Seminars.

☐ Latest Tax Developments (Fri. a.m.)
Professors Popkin, Oliver & Carrico

☐ Bankruptcy (Sat. a.m.)
Professor Boshkoff

Class Reunion Activities

Please check the appropriate box if you are a member of one of the honored law classes listed below.

I.U. Law Class Reunions _____32 _____33 _____43 _____48 _____53 _____58 _____63 _____68 _____73 _____78

Recreation

The following optional recreation activities will be scheduled during the Conference. Please check the appropriate box for more information.

☐ Race Judicata—5k Race (Sat. a.m.—\$7 per entry)

☐ Alumni/Student Football Game (Sat. a.m.—\$7 per entry)

☐ Tennis Tournament (Fri. & Sat.—\$7 per entry)

☐ Campus Bus Tour (Sat. a.m.)

Entry fee includes T-shirt for each entrant and covers cost of awards and sports equipment.

Room Reservations

Reservations request for _____9/8 _____9/9 _____9/10

No. of Persons _____ Single (one double bed) _____ Double (two double beds)

Name of Hotel _____ Indiana Memorial Union _____ Ramada Inn

NOTE: \$32.00 deposit required for Memorial Union; no deposit for Ramada Inn, but must be claimed by 6:00 p.m. Rooms reserved for Friday and Saturday nights will have priority. Registrants will be assigned to Ramada Inn when Memorial Union rooms are filled. Reservations filled by date received. Make room deposit payable to Indiana Memorial Union; make conference fee—and other fees—payable to the IU Law Alumni Association.

Name _____ Class _____

Name of Accompanying Guest _____

Address _____ Phone _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

RETURN TO: Sheldon J. Plager

School of Law Alumni Association

Indiana University School of Law

Bloomington, IN 47405

Law School reinspected by ABA/AALS

About once every seven years, each accredited law school must undergo an inspection by the American Bar Association and the Association of American Law Schools to assure compliance with the standards of both organizations. An inspection or—in the case of a school like ours which has been fully accredited since the accreditation process began—a reinspection entails documentation of almost every aspect of the law school's operation and three days of on-site examination by representatives selected from the bar, bench, and legal education.

1983 was the year for our law school to be reinspected. On April 11, 12, and 13, four inspectors arrived at the school to examine, among other things: student experiences, the physical plant, the school's relations with the University, admissions and placement policies, faculty productivity, salaries, the administrative structure, library resources, the curriculum—in brief, everything. The four members of the reinspection team were: Pierre Loiseaux, Professor at the University of California, Davis, School of Law, Chairman; Dale Whitman, Dean of the University of Missouri—Columbia School of Law; Kenneth Broun, Dean of the University of North Carolina School of Law; and Earl Borgenson, Professor and Law Library Director at Southern Methodist University School of Law.

Prior to the team's arrival the school prepared answers to a questionnaire provided by the ABA/AALS. Although the questionnaire itself is only 15 pages long, answering it and providing the requested supporting documents took weeks and resulted in a notebook 3-inches thick. In addition to the questionnaire, the faculty and the dean were required to produce a document called a "self study." The self study is the faculty's analysis of the school's strengths and weaknesses and the directions in which the facul-

ty and the dean would like to see the school take. Early in the Fall, Dean Plager appointed Professors Maurice Holland (Chair), Douglass Boshkoff, and Ilene Nagel to serve as a self-study committee. Prior to that, the administrative staff produced for the committee's use an in-depth analysis of the areas of academic affairs, bar relations, development, the budget, the library, admissions and placement, and student affairs. With those analyses as background, the committee met with faculty, alumni and students in order to prepare its report.

When the team arrived, each member took responsibility for different aspects of the law school operations. Thus, Earl Borgenson's responsibilities focused on the law library. Deans Broun and Whitman spoke to

the faculty and the deans regarding faculty matters and the curriculum; Professor Loiseaux examined student matters. The team as a whole met with students, alumni, President Ryan, Vice-President Gros Louis, and Vice-President Pinnell.

The results of the reinspection will not be known for several months. The team must write a report, submit it to the dean for correction of factual errors, and revise the report if necessary. The final report is then submitted to the Council of the ABA Section of Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar and to the Executive Committee of the Association of American Law Schools. Each association formally determines whether accreditation is to be continued.

Motley "roasted"

On April 19, students, faculty, and staff got together to roast Frank Motley, who has resigned as Assistant Dean for Admissions and Placement, and has accepted a position at Western New England College School of Law. The roast was sponsored by Balsa and drew a sizable number of speakers who humorously commented on many aspects of Dean Motley's style, including his neckties, recruitment strategies, and his skills at basketball, pool and moped riding. Deans Plager and Fromm, Professors Baude, Boshkoff, and Garth joined in the roast as did Rebecca Applegate of the Placement Office. While the roast enabled everyone to poke fun at Dean Motley, as Professor Boshkoff said in his remarks, never in at least the past 20 years have faculty, staff and students gotten together to stage such an event for a departing faculty or staff member. All of us will miss Frank and wish him well.



Frank Motley

Alumni recruiters

Each year several alumni/ae volunteer their time to assist the law school's admissions office by recruiting undergraduates at various colleges and universities. The admissions office would like to thank the alums listed below who helped this year.

| Name | School Visited |
|-------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Daryl Berry | Northwestern |
| Susan Berryman | Miami University |
| Don Carrillo | Loyola University |
| Fernando Chacon | U. of Texas-El Paso |
| Darcy Conaty | U. of Pennsylvania |
| Richard Dean | Cleveland State U. |
| Frank & Deborah Dermody | U. of Scranton |
| Richard Epps | Washington, DC Career Day |
| Marce Gonzalez | Notre Dame |
| Vicki Edwards | U. of Colorado |
| Julia Johnson | Boston University |
| Brenda Knowles | Notre Dame |
| Richard Quinlan | U. of Massachusetts- Amherst |
| Clarine Nardi | Yale University |
| Riddle | U. of Minnesota |
| M. Guy Ross | Washington, DC |
| Lairold Street | Career Day |

SCHOOL NEWS

Addition Construction

Construction on Phase I of the Law School addition, as authorized by the 1981 legislature, began in early December. The ground breaking ceremony for the addition was held on November 22, 1982. Since then, construction has proceeded on schedule and the foundation has been completed. Work is now proceeding on construction of the shell of the addition. Phase I contemplates completion of the exterior walls and two floors in the new addition.

Phase II of the project includes finishing the upper floors of the addition, remodeling the existing library wing to make it and the addition one complete facility, and renovation of the classrooms on the first floor. The balance of the funding for Phase II was not appropriated initially by the legislature. In 1983, funding for Phase II construction was deferred by the legislature, as were many other construction projects for the University. The University intends to seek funding for Phase II when the legislature next meets and has made completion of the addition one of its critical priorities.

"Professionalism & Ethics"

This spring a symposium on "Professionalism and Ethics" presented information about and discussion of the Model Rules of Professional Conduct of the American Bar Association's Commission on Evaluation of Professional Standards. It was sponsored by Phi Delta Phi Fraternity, the Indiana Bar Foundation, the Law Student Division of the American Bar Association and the School of Law, in cooperation with the Indiana Continuing Legal Education Forum.

The faculty at the symposium were the Honorable Richard Givan, Chief Justice of the Indiana Supreme Court; the Honorable Wesley Ratliff, Jr. of the Indiana Court of Appeals; Professor Bryant Garth of this law school; Professor W. William Hodes of the Indianapolis law school; John

Carroll, President-elect of the State Bar Association; Sheldon Breskow, Executive Secretary of the Supreme Court Disciplinary Commission; and Robert O. Hetlage, a member of the ABA Ethics Committee and the Committee on Evaluation of Professional Standards. Lawyers, students, and interested citizens attended the symposium and heard discussions on competency, the representation of clients with differing interests, conflicts of interests in representing the public interest, confidentiality, changes in the attorney-client relationship, and a judicial perspective on the model rules of professional conduct. Julian Shepard, a third-year student and magistrate of Phi Delta Phi, organized the conference.

Open House for Visitors

On Saturday, March 26, 1983, the school hosted its first **Parents and Partners Day**, designed to give parents, spouses, and friends of law students insights into just what it is like to go through the law school experience. Assistant Dean Leonard Fromm organized the program. Parents and partners of the law students attended a property class taught by Dean Sheldon Plager, a class in legal profession taught by Adjunct Professor Sheldon Breskow, and special seminars taught by Professors John Baker, Edwin Greenebaum, Merritt Fox, and Robert Heidt. The parents and partners also were able to attend appellate arguments put on by the National Moot Court Team and a session of the Trial Process class taught by Professor Alex Tanford and Lecturer Jane Schliesman. Mary Kay Moody, Director for Placement and Career Advising, presented two sessions on placement opportunities, and Greg Knapp, '81, made remarks from the perspective of a recent graduate. That evening Delta Theta Phi spon-

sored a dance. Approximately 150 parents and partners attended the program.

Spring Law Day was held this year in conjunction with the Parents and Partners Day. Frank Motley, Assistant Dean for Admissions, organized the Spring Law Day program, designed to give newly admitted applicants an opportunity to visit the school and thereby gain an understanding of what attending this law school would be like. Approximately 70 admitted applicants attended Dean Motley's program, as well as the seminars offered by Professors Baker, Greenebaum, Fox, and Heidt in the Parents and Partners Day Program.

Moot Court Program

The National Moot Court Team and Moot Court Board members selected for 1983-84 are: Gregg Easter, Jeff Petrich, Lee Silver, Tracy Larsen, Ariane Schallwig, and Kirk Wilkinson.

In 1982-83 the school fielded teams in the John Marshall, Constitutional Law, International Law, Frederick Douglass, ABA, Trial Techniques and Client Counseling competitions. Becky Frederick, Mary Periolat, and Kurt Nondorf were the Constitutional Law team; Julian Shepard, Lisa Levin, Peter Kelly, and Kathy Singleton comprised the International Law team. Zeff Weiss, Larry Zimmerman, and Susan Blankenbaker entered the ABA competition. The Trial Techniques team was composed of John Kahie, Suzy Katt, Paul Overhanser, Mark Weller, Zaldwanaka Scott, and Pat Schrems. Jeff Wilhite and Alan Reed entered the Client Counseling competition. The team of Jerry Burgoerfer, Susan Pitts, and Doug Marshall took second place in the John Marshall competition; this was the first year the school entered that particular competition.

In the school's own internal competition, the Sherman Minton Moot Court Competition, Gregg Easter was the best oralist and Lee Silver and Kirk Wilkinson were the best team.

STUDENT NEWS

Women's Caucus

On April 16, the Women's Caucus hosted a Women's Career Alumnae Day at the school. The theme of the conference was "Ninety Years and Now," in recognition of the fact that the first woman to graduate from this law school did so in 1893. Becky Frederick, a third-year student, organized the conference. Professor Barbara Wand and Gloria Alpin and Wanda Hurr, both third-year students, spoke on the problems faced by dual career families. Donna Redding and Carol Seaman, 1982 graduates, discussed "Life in the 'Real' World." Virginia Dill McCarty, former United States Attorney; Nona Noel, who has worked with LSO and in private practice; and Professor Ann Gellis led a panel discussion of career options for women attorneys. JoAnn Dixon and Rhonda Taylor conducted a panel on violence against women; Dixon and Taylor have been involved in setting up shelters for battered women. Priscilla Seaborg, a public defender, and Nora Peoples and Cathy Conway, both prosecutors, led a panel on women trial attorneys. Assistant Dean Karen Cutright spoke on networking and the role of women in administration. Professor Julia Lamber and Loren Coopwood, a corporate attorney spoke on "How to Get and Keep a Job: Subtle Forms of Discrimination." Professor Patrick Baude concluded the conference with a report on a history he has been researching regarding Indiana's first women attorneys. Elizabeth Justice, a third-year student, has been assisting him in the research.

LLSA Symposium

The Latino Law Student Association participated in the program put on by the Women's Caucus and ran a parallel program of its own. Judge Lorenzo Arrendondo of the Lake County Circuit Court, Dora Arechiga, Lucy Corona, and Luis Felipe Sanchez, an Assistant U.S. Attorney, presented a panel discussion on: "Is There Life After Law School?"

Judicial Clerkships

Four recent law school graduates will be clerking for federal judges. John Schaibley, '81, who has been clerking for the Honorable Jesse Eschbach of the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals for the past year will clerk for Justice John Paul Stevens of the United States Supreme Court. Loren Robel, '83, will clerk for Judge Eschbach. David Stryker, '83, will clerk for Judge Robert Bork of the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, and Jeff Rensberger, '83, will clerk for Judge Leroy Contie of the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Two 1983 graduates will be clerking for the Indiana Court of Appeals. Gloria Alpin will clerk for Judge Patrick Sullivan of the Second District and Melinda Hoover will clerk for Judge Robert Neal of the First District.

Law Journal

The Law Journal has announced the Board of Editors for the coming year. Mark Eriks will be Editor-in-Chief, and Christopher Keele and Tracy Larsen will be Executive Editors. Morgan Graham will be Senior Managing Editor; Rebecca Craft and Bruce Donaldson will be Articles Editors. John Wray will be Senior Note Editor. The managing editors will be: Lynne Allen, Lori Bowman, Daniel Harris, Lisa Powell, and Lynn Spagnolo. Jim Whitlatch will be Administrative Editor. The Note Editors will be: Richard Freije, Don Levenhagen, Cynthia Reichard, Daniel Shiffrin, Sydnee Singer, and Judith Ruth Wilder.

BALSA Symposium-Frederick Douglass Competition

The school and BALSA hosted the Frederick Douglass Competition which was held as part of the BALSA Symposium. At the symposium, Congressman George Crockett presented BALSA's Political Achievement award to Congresswoman Katie Hall. DeLois Leapheart, a lecturer in the tutorial program, organized the

competition portion of the symposium. Charles Wilson, Augi Johnson, Debra Smith, Raphael Prevot, Kim Yow, and Dorothy Williams entered the competition. Wilson and Johnson were quarter finalists and Smith and Prevot went to the finals in Atlanta.



DeLois Leapheart presents awards to students in the Frederick Douglass Moot Court Competition.



Congressman George Crockett presents Congresswoman Katie Hall with BALSA's Political Achievement award.

FACULTY NEWS



Douglass Boshkoff Roger Dworkin

William Oliver

Reed Dickerson

Barbara Wand

Professor **Douglass Boshkoff** was invited to speak at a conference at Wolfson College of Oxford University in England. The conference, "Corporate Finance and Insolvency: Socio-Legal Analyses," took place on March 21 and 22, and was sponsored by the Social Science Research Council Centre for Socio-Legal Studies. With the exception of Professor Boshkoff, who discussed business reorganizations, all of the participants were from Europe with the majority being from Great Britain. Professor Boshkoff's explanation of the United States' Chapter 11 reorganization process generated substantial interest among the audience because Parliament may soon consider a comprehensive revision of the English bankruptcy and insolvency laws.

Professor **Roger Dworkin** has been elected President Pro-tem of the Bloomington Faculty Council, the governing board for the faculty of the Bloomington campus. Professor Dworkin's responsibilities as President Pro-tem will require him to preside over the Council and attend all meetings of the Indiana University Board of Trustees. Professor Dworkin, whose research areas include medical-legal ethics, appeared on Indianapolis television Channel 6's program, "Newsmakers," on May 1, 1983. The program dealt with the issues involved in the Bloomington Infant Doe case.

Professor **William Oliver** has written the tax shelter chapter for CCH's 1983-84 volume on *The Study of Federal Tax Law: Income Tax and Business Enterprises*.

Professor Emeritus **F. Reed Dickerson** is the recipient of the first annual award for "Distinguished Scholarship and Contributions in the Area of Legislation and Public Law" from the Section on Legislation of the Association of American Law Schools. Although formally retired, Professor Dickerson remains active in teaching and writing. He recently received invitations to participate in legislative projects in Indonesia and Nigeria. In

April, he presented a one day seminar on legal drafting for the members of the Dallas City Attorney's office. Approximately 45 attorneys from that office as well as members of the Southern Methodist University Law School attended the seminar.

Associate Professor **Bryant Garth** will spend six weeks in Florence, Italy, during the summer to prepare a general report on civil procedure for the *International Encyclopedia of Comparative Law*. In the fall, he will travel to Wurzburg, Germany, to deliver a report to the Second International Congress on the Law of Civil Procedure. Professor Garth's presentation will focus on the European counterpart to the American class action.

Professor Garth (who was recently awarded tenure by the IU Law Faculty), Professor **Ilene Nagel** (who was appointed to full professor this year), and Dean **Sheldon J. Plager** have received an \$85,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to investigate the lawyer/client relationship in class action litigation in

federal courts. Data for the study will be collected primarily in the Northern District of California. The Northern District was selected because of the high proportion of class action suits filed in that jurisdiction. The project will focus on the roles played by members of the represented group, the class representatives, and the lawyers in the critical decisions that result in the initiation and processing of class actions. The research will explore how the allocation of decision-making affects the results of the law suits. The study will also analyze practical questions regarding the accountability, effectiveness, and legitimacy of class action litigation.

In June, Dean **Sheldon Plager** chaired the plenary session of the annual meeting of the Law and Society Association in Denver. The session focused on the recent U.S. Supreme Court's decision in the Three Mile Island case, dealing with psychological harm as an environmental risk in nuclear energy cases. In August, he will be a panelist on a program at

(Continued on next page)



Dean Sheldon Plager (left) and Professors Ilene Nagel and Bryant Garth

(Continued from previous page)

the annual meeting of the American Bar Association in Atlanta, addressing the question of whether there are too many lawyers. The program has been designated a "Presidential Showcase," reflecting the profession's concern with this controversial issue.

Assistant Professor **Barbara Wand's** article on "The Relevance of Premarital Cohabitation to Property Division Awards in Divorce Proceedings: An Evaluation of Present Trends and a Proposal for Legislative Reform," 63 *Boston University Law Review* 105 (1983), focuses on the property division problems raised when divorce follows a significant period of premarital cohabitation. Professor Wand examines jurisdictions in which property is classified as being either marital property, which is divisible in a divorce action or separate property brought to marriage by one of the partners which is not divisible, and those jurisdictions like Indiana which allow all property of the parties to be divided upon divorce. Most jurisdictions which have dealt with the problem have required actions for division of property acquired before marriage but during the period of cohabitation to be brought separately. Wand sees substantive and procedural problems in this approach and concludes that all jurisdictions would be better served by legislative alternatives which would make property brought to a relationship prior to a marriage divisible.

Assistant Dean **Leonard Fromm** received the Gavel Award from the third year class. The Gavel Award is given by the graduating class to the individual who has made the most significant contributions to the personal and professional growth of the class members.

Assistant Professor **Michael D. Carrico** recently completed the data collection portion of his will substitute research project, funded through an American Bar Foundation Walter E. Meyer Grant. Indiana University's Institute of Social Research assisted in the data collection. About 240 residents of Anderson and Kokomo were interviewed about their knowledge of legal requirements for executing valid wills and will substitutes, their understanding of how property passes at death and what instruments or arrangements they had in effect for their own property.



Michael Carrico



Leonard Fromm

The preliminary findings show that while Hoosiers have a good understanding of how to execute formal legal documents, several aspects of Indiana law on how property passes at death directly contradict most Hoosiers' expectations. For example 25% of those interviewed believed that in the case of intestacy, all property passed to the state. Only 31% of those interviewed had wills, and 7% had trusts in effect. About 60% had used some form of will substitute such as life insurance purchased voluntarily (64%), joint bank accounts (64%), joint ownership of homes (59%), joint ownership of automobiles (55%), and designation of beneficiaries for pension plans (52%) rather than a will.

An article on these and other findings will appear in the *American Bar Foundation Research Journal*. If reaction to this article is favorable, Carrico will seek funding to do a similar, but more detailed, nationwide will substitute study.

Three new faculty members will be joining the school in the fall of 1983: **Daniel Conkle**, **Richard Lazarus**, and **Robert Condlin**.

Conkle and Lazarus will become assistant professors of law. **Daniel Conkle** received both his BA and JD from the Ohio State University. When he graduated from the College of Law in 1979, Conkle had earned the highest recorded accumulative grade point average in the history of the College. The honors he received while a law student include membership in the Order of the Coif, law journal, and the Dean's special award for Outstanding Service to the College of Law for a Third-year Student. After law school, Professor Conkle clerked for the Honorable Edward A. Tamm, United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, and was an associate for nearly 3 years at the Cincinnati firm of Taft, Stettinius, and Hollister. Professor Conkle will be teaching constitutional law and civil procedure.

Richard Lazarus is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Illinois and a 1979 *cum laude* graduate of Harvard Law School, where he was Executive Editor of the *Harvard Environmental Law Review*. Lazarus was a special litigation attorney with the Land and Natural Resources Division of the Department of Justice, where he received the Attorney General's award for outstanding service in 1980. Professor Lazarus will be teaching environmental law, a seminar in environmental law, natural resources, and a course in appellate advocacy.

Robert Condlin, an associate professor at the University of Maryland Law School, will be a visiting professor during the year. Professor Condlin received his JD during 1969 from Boston College and his LLM in 1976 from Harvard. He has been on the Maryland faculty since 1980 and was on the faculty of law at the University of Virginia for 4 years prior to going to Maryland. Professor Condlin's area of specialty is clinical education. He will offer a 3-credit hour course in the fall semester to introduce the students to lawyering skills used at the pre-trial level, including interviews, counseling, depositions, and negotiations. In the second semester, he will offer a more intensive course in negotiations. He will also teach a course in professional responsibility and a course through which students working at Student Legal Services may earn academic credit.

Four of our current faculty, **Patrick Baude**, **Edwin Greenebaum**, **Julia Lamber** and **William Popkin**, will be on sabbatical leave for part of the 1983-84 year. In addition, Professor Greenebaum will visit for one semester at the University of Rutgers-Camden.

Professor **Bryant Garth** will be on leave 1983-84 as an associate professor of law at the University of Michigan.

Professor **Hendrik Hartog** resigned his position and accepted one at the University of Wisconsin Law School. Professor **Ron Waicukauski** completed his leave of absence this spring and has resigned his position after having been elected the Monroe County prosecutor. Assistant Dean **Frank Motley** has resigned to become assistant dean at the Western New England College School of Law.

CLASSNOTES

1940-1959

Dan R. Winchell, JD'49, a partner in the Indianapolis law firm of Baker and Daniels, continues to serve as vice president of the Indiana State University Board of Trustees. Winchell was first appointed to the board in 1979 and received his undergraduate degree from ISU in 1939.

H. Karsten Schmidt, JD'59, provided us with the following update on his career: "After leaving IU, I joined the firm of Baker & McKenzie, Chicago, and have been a partner since 1962 of what is now the largest law firm in the world. My office is at Frankfurt, Germany. My wife Margaret (formerly of the English Department at IU) and I have three children . . . Margo, Catherine and Robert."

1960-1969

Fort Wayne, Ind., attorney **Sherrill Wm. Colvin**, JD'65, is now certified as a Civil Trial Specialist from the National Board of Trial Advocacy. One of only 75 trial lawyers to meet the NBTA's rigorous exam and requirements this year, Colvin is a partner in the firm of Snouffer, Haller & Colvin.

Rafe H. Cloe, JD'62, AB'57, is administrative law judge for the Social

Security Administration and is working in Birmingham, Ala. He has also changed his assignment as a legal officer (reserve) from the Pentagon to the Air University, Maxwell AFB, Montgomery, Ala.

Thomas D. Crandall, JD'69, is now professor of law at the University of Denver College of Law, where he is writing a treatise on damages for West Publishing and a contracts casebook for Little, Brown & Company. He is also writing a creditor-debtor treatise for Warren, Gorham & Lamont.

David F. Shadel, JD'68, has moved to Koror, Palau, a new country in southwest Micronesia, where he is directing attorney for the country's new Legal Services agency. Before moving to the islands, Shadel had been in private practice and taught paralegal studies at Butler University.

Stanley N. Miller, JD'69, serves as president of the Alpha Sigma Phi national fraternity. Founded at Yale in 1845, the fraternity has 55 undergraduate chapters and 36,000 members. Miller is a West Lafayette insurance salesman and farmer; he and his wife **Jimi Carter**, BS'68, MS'69, are the parents of three sons.

1970-1979

Linda L. Chezem, JD'71, the new

judge of Lawrence (Ind.) Circuit Court, is believed to be the first woman circuit court judge in the history of the State of Indiana. IU alumna **V. Sue Shields** was the first woman superior court judge in the state. Chezem began private law practice in Paoli in 1972 and had served as judge of the Lawrence County Court since 1976. She serves on the boards of the Indiana Judges Association and the Indiana Judicial Center and chairs the Center's county court subcommittee. Governor Robert Orr has appointed her to serve on the Addiction Services Advisory Council and his new Task Force to Reduce Drunk Driving.

William L. Skees Jr., JD'71, has been named a partner in the Louisville law firm of Brown, Todd & Heyburn, where he concentrates on municipal finance. Before joining Brown, Todd & Heyburn, Skees served as a law clerk to U.S. District Judge **Jesse F. Eschbach**, BS'43, JD'49. As a student, he served on the board of editors of the *Indiana Law Journal*.

Thomas A. Clancy, JD'73, of the Chicago firm of Mullen, Clancy & Associates, has been elected a fellow of the American Bar Foundation, in which membership is restricted to one third of one percent of the
(Continued on next page)

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lawyers in each state. Clancy, whose practice is concentrated in personal injury litigation, serves on the boards of the Illinois State Bar Association and the Illinois Institute for Continuing Legal Education. He and his wife **Dana Green**, AB'71, JD'74, senior attorney with Walgreen's Company, are the parents of a new son, Jess.

Steven H. Denman, JD'74, AB'71, of Denver, has been promoted to chief of the financial institutions team, a unit of the Regulatory Law Section of the Colorado Department of Law. Attorneys under Denman's supervision represent the state's Public Utilities Commission and its Division of Banking and Insurance.

William A. Rotzien, JD/MBA'73, of Maple Grove, Minn., has been named vice president for ITT Consumer Financial Corporation. He joined the company in 1975 as senior attorney and most recently served as assistant general counsel, responsible for acquisitions and legal matters in the northern and eastern U.S.

Edwin M. Walker, JD'73, of Nashville, Tenn., has been promoted from director of the securities division for the State of Tennessee to the assistant commissioner-securities. Two other IU graduates hold similar positions: **Frank Marley**, JD'75, securities administrator for Oklahoma, and **Steve Coons**, JD'71, commissioner of securities for the State of Indiana.

David E. Greene, JD'74, BS'71, assistant controller and director of taxes for Phelps Dodge Corporation, has been elected vice president-taxes and financial analysis. Greene, of Greenwich, Conn., has been with Phelps Dodge since 1981, and previously held similar positions with Pepsi Co. Inc. and Price Waterhouse.

Clarine Nardi Riddle, JD'74, AB'71, is counsel to the attorney general of the State of Connecticut, Joseph I. Lieberman. Riddle, who lives in New Haven, worked as counsel to Lieberman when he was the state Senate majority leader. In her new post Riddle will concentrate on legislative affairs and special legal projects.

William S. Stevens, III, JD'74, is general counsel and chief cabinet advisor to the Florida Secretary of State. A resident of Tallahassee, Stevens is former assistant attorney general for the State of Florida. He serves on the board of trustees of Fisk University.

Martha S. West, JD'74 has received

a permanent appointment at the University of California-Davis School of Law, teaching labor law, public sector law, labor relations, and employment discrimination law. West was formerly affiliated with the United Auto Workers' Legal Services in Indianapolis, Ind.

Paula Gordon White, JD'75, has been appointed referee of the small claims and misdemeanor division of the Owen (Ind.) Circuit Court. White had been a staff attorney with Student Legal Services at Indiana University since 1977 and was chief deputy prosecutor in Owen County from 1975-77.

Frederick Rice, JD'77, has been hired as in-house counsel for the Indianapolis Public Schools. Before taking the IPS post in February Rice was staff attorney with the UAW Legal Services Plan and had practiced in the Indianapolis law firm of Landaman and Beatty.

J. Patrick Forbes, JD'78, the new Posey (Ind.) County Court Judge, served last year as president of the Posey County United Way for 1982-83. He and his wife, **Janice Marie Siegel**, MS'76, a speech therapist with the Mount Vernon School System, have an 18-month-old daughter.

David B. Scholfield, JD'78, of Troy, Mich., a legal officer at Michigan National Bank of Detroit, has joined the faculty of the Lawrence Institute of Technology as a lecturer in planning law in the institute's School of Architecture.

Patrick R. Hoog, JD'79, BS'76, who practices law in the Fort Wayne, Ind., firm of Barrett, Barrett & McNagney, conducted two seminars on bankruptcy and commercial collections last fall for the American Institute of Banking and Professional Education Systems, Inc. Hoog's areas of private practice primarily are commercial law, bankruptcy, and corporate law.

1980-1982

Robert E. Burkett, Jr., JD'80, was recently appointed chief deputy prosecutor for Rush County, Indiana. He is associated with the Rushville firm of Keaton & Keaton.

Bradley W. Skolnik, JD'81, has joined the firm of Bath, Tabbert and Capehart as an associate in the firm's Indianapolis office. He previously served as a judicial clerk for Indiana Court of Appeals Judge V. Sue Shields, LLB'61.

In Memoriam

Evansville attorney John Ehret Early, LLB'36, died April 22, 1983, at the age of 70. He began practicing law in Evansville in 1936, and served two terms as Vanderburgh County deputy prosecutor. In 1957, he formed the law firm of Early Arnold and Ziemer. He was active in the local and state bar associations and helped to found the Evansville Legal Aid Society. He served two terms on IU's Board of Trustees, beginning in 1965. From 1967-71, he was a trustee of the IU Foundation. Survivors include his wife, Ann Walker Early, and two daughters, Judith Henderson and Elizabeth Good.

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